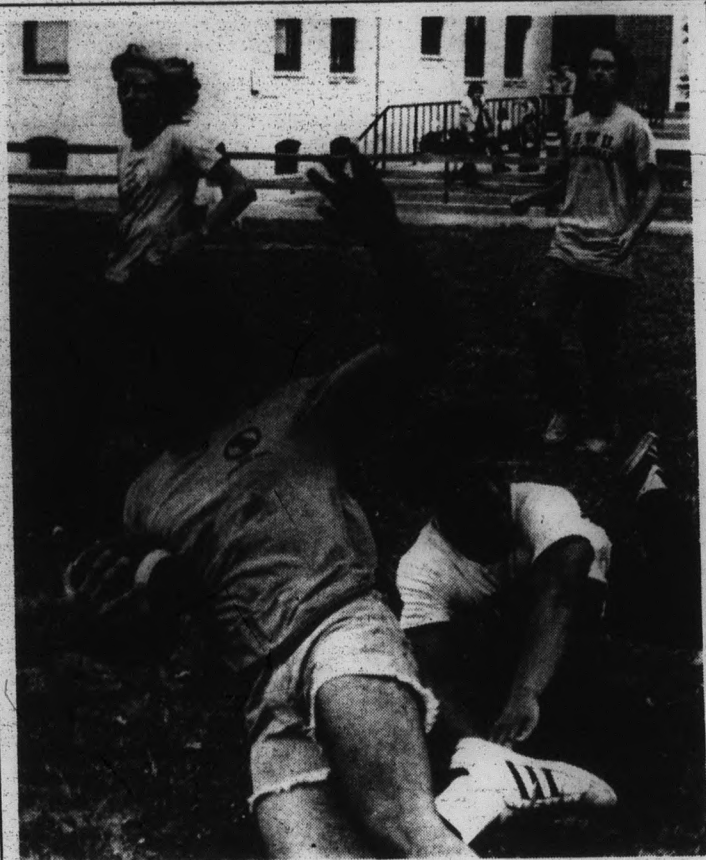


# HATCHET

Vol. 73, No. 6

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 16, 1976



## Sunny Days

Taking advantage of the fine weather of the past few days, these students exchanged their books for a football and got some exercise on the Quad behind Lisner Hall Monday. (photo by Pete Feola)

## Revision of Charter Advised

by Joye Brown  
Editor-in-Chief

A bill currently pending in Congress would end the University's technical violation of its charter, which states that a majority of members of the GW Board of Trustees live in the District of Columbia.

According to a September, 1975 *Hatchet* article, out of 43 Trustees, 19 resided in the District, and 24 lived outside the boundaries. The present Board still has a majority of members living outside the city.

The present charter reads that the University "shall be under the management and control of a Board of Trustees...a majority of said Board shall be residents of the District of Columbia."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said the University was in technical violation of the document, and approached Congress with "the specific intent" of changing the residency requirement.

Elliott testified before a subcommittee of the House District Committee Tuesday morning in support of the bill. He told House members that the measure, HR 15501, has "as its object the complete restatement of the GW charter as to provide the University with a

more adequate and flexible modern corporate charter."

In his prepared statement, Elliott also said, "it is in the interest of the University that the best qualified Trustees be elected without regard to their place of residence."

The subcommittee voted to recommend the measure to the entire District Committee, Elliott said later that the University will also approach the Senate with the measure and hopes it will be approved by the entire Congress before its session ends. "It is our information

that Congress will adjourn on October 1 or 2," he said.

The original 1821 charter incorporating George Washington University, then called Columbian College contained no stipulation on where trustees should reside.

In 1898, however, Congress revised the charter to state that a majority of the Board live in the District. Because GW is chartered by Congress, the charter can only be revised through Congressional ac-

(see CHARTER, p. 2)

## Body Requests GW Save G St. Houses

by Anne Krueger  
News Editor

The D.C. Fine Arts Commission, a federal advisory body concerned with architectural design in the District of Columbia, informally recommended yesterday that the University preserve the Lenthall townhouse on 19th Street and the row of townhouses on G Street when it constructs the proposed World Bank building.

The building site is located on the block bounded by 19th, 20th, F and G Streets. University plans to demolish the townhouses were delayed when the commission asked the University's architects to present alternative designs which would preserve the historic townhouses.

The University's architect, Vlastimil Koubek, presented several designs to the commission, but none were approved. Since the designs have not yet been presented to the D.C. Zoning Commission, the Fine Arts Commission made no formal recommendations on them.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said the University will "keep working to find an acceptable compromise" that satisfies GW, the World Bank and the commission. He said he expected that the architects would have a revised design within a month.

Bernard Chadenat, a World Bank vice-president who represented the bank at the hearing, said after the meeting, "We're sending our architects back to the drawing board."

Elliott told the commission at a meeting yesterday that since the University's endowments made up less than one-half per cent of its total finances, GW-owned land is used as a "partial endowment to produce income for the University."

(see DEMOLITION, p. 3)

## Committee To Make Space Report

by Larry Olmstead  
Managing Editor

The building use committee of the Marvin Center Governing Board will recommend tomorrow that the Student Activities Office (SAO) give up one of its two Center offices, according to committee chairman Steven Landfield.

In response to the recommendation, Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith has asked SAO Director Leila K. Lesko for a report on SAO space utilization.

Smith said, however, that there would be no change in SAO's office status during the fall semester.

The building use committee is authorized to make recommendations for office space allocations in the Marvin Center. Of four space allocation proposals released to the *Hatchet* Tuesday, three involved a change in SAO's office status.

According to Landfield, the building use committee's attempt to take away an SAO office was made to gain political leverage on SAO, as well as to alleviate the space problem posed by applications for office space from 45 student organizations. Six applications were denied.

Landfield said the office space review procedure was the only way students could check SAO, which distributes University discretionary funds to student organizations, including \$38,500 of Program Board money. SAO also oversees such activities as orientation programs and parents' weekend.

According to Governing Board

Chairman Jerry Tinianow, SAO's job performance was "a motive for looking into the space situation." Landfield added that the Governing Board had decided to look into the status of many groups whose office assignment hadn't been severely questioned in the past few years, including SAO, the Program Board, and the *Hatchet*.

"I didn't feel they were doing their job well," he said.

"This is the whole nature of our job...checking the working dynamics of student organizations," Landfield said, adding that job performances of smaller organizations are also evaluated.

According to building use committee (see GOVERNING BOARD, p. 3)

## Jobs Tough For Graduates To Find

by Mark Toor

*The only reason why I have a fairly decent job was because my father's corporation hired me. Otherwise I would be just another poor, unemployed graduate of GW.*

—B.B.A., marketing, GW '76

The increasing difficulty college graduates are having finding jobs is not just a passing trend that will dissipate when the economy gets better. Other factors that help cause the profusion of unemployed and underemployed college graduates include a glut of liberal arts majors, more graduates with advanced degrees and a politically-encouraged drop in government hiring.

Two themes are prevalent throughout the latest edition of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, a massive study of hiring trends published annually by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics:

• Although the number of white-collar jobs is expected to increase by 50 per cent through the mid-1980's, the number of new graduates enter-

ing many fields, especially in the humanities and social sciences, will exceed the number of job openings and create keen competition.

• As the number of graduates with advanced degrees increases, employers raise educational standards for jobs. Applicants with masters and doctoral degrees are being

contrary to expectations, according to the College Placement Council, a non-profit organization of private employers and college placement counselors. Rising industrial profits this spring spurred the additional hiring, according to Gordon Gray, GW's director of career services.

On the other hand, the council

Demand, where it exists, is heaviest in fields such as business administration, marketing and finance, according to the survey—job availability was up nine per cent for B.A.'s and 15 per cent for M.B.A.'s. Engineering graduates are finding two per cent more job openings. But graduates in scientific and mathematical areas are finding eight per cent fewer jobs, a mild drop, according to the council.

The bleakest area is, not coincidentally, the most popular one for college students—liberal arts. Job openings in the humanities and social sciences are down 17 per cent from last year in a market which grows tighter year after year.

Job hunting is especially tough for majors in such fields as education and political science, which are tremendously overcrowded. It's a real possibility that many graduates in such crowded areas may not get jobs in their chosen fields, Gray said.

(see JOBS, p. 8)



**In Depth, a special section of interpretive and investigative reporting on student- and University-related topics, will appear every other Thursday in the Hatchet.**

hired for jobs formerly filled by B.A.'s; in some overcrowded fields, B.A.'s are bumped down to less challenging jobs or out of the field completely.

Hiring in business and industry was up 10 per cent over last year,

reported, federal hiring dropped 24 per cent from a year ago. Because bureaucracy is an important campaign issue this year, Gray said, federal agencies are doing only "very slow and cautious hiring," creating intense competition for entrance-level jobs.





### Not-So-Full House

This less-than-capacity crowd is all that a "Rock and Roll is Here To Stay" concert drew to Lisner Auditorium Monday night. The concert, co-sponsored by the D.C. PIRG and the Art Department and starring Lee Shane and Band, lost the

sponsorship of the Program Board at the last minute when ticket distribution and publicity details couldn't be worked out. (photo by Rob Shepard)

## Subcommittee Advises GW Charter Revision

**CHARTER, from p. 1**  
tion. The present document has been amended eight times.

Another purpose of the bill, Elliott said, is to consolidate the original charter and all amendments into one simple document.

The Board's by-laws, which also contain the residency requirement, can be amended by the trustees themselves.

When the charter was first passed, according to Elliott, the District boundaries enclosed a small area. As time went on and the boundaries

expanded, he said the charter was interpreted different ways.

"There was some question about that," he said. "I checked with University counsel and was told that the residency requirement meant D.C. and the metro area, but then when we went back, they said no, it is a technical violation."

Because of the technical violation, Elliott continued, counsel informed him that the decisions of the Board could be challenged on technical grounds.



Lloyd H. Elliott  
seeks more flexible charter

However, anyone who would challenge an action of the Board of Trustees would have to prove the problem came about as a direct result of the charter violation, he said.

If the measure does not pass, Elliott said, "We will go in January and try to get some sympathetic Congressman to hear our case and introduce our legislation. We would have to start from ground zero again."

## Committee Selected To Oversee Election

The Elections Supervisory Committee for October's George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections was selected Tuesday and has already begun work on election guidelines.

Susan Bailey, Diane Baker, Neil Fishman, Mark Fogel and Jim Nunemaker were selected to fill the five spots by a sub-committee of the Committee on the Judicial System following interviews with each applicant.

A sixth applicant, Brad McMahon, was not selected, primarily because his work schedule prohibited him from being available nights when the committee will meet, according to Gilbert J. Ginsburg, chairman of the Committee on the Judicial System.

Ginsburg said he was satisfied with the make-up of the committee. "All of them were really fine candidates, very sincere, very interested and all well-qualified," he said.

Shortly after the appointments were made, Bailey announced she was resigning from the committee, but later rescinded her resignation. "The possibility of conflict of interest arose because I became aware that someone I knew was running for GWUSA president that I might

feel compelled to support," she said.

According to the GWUSA constitution, students serving on the supervisory committee may not run for GWUSA office or hold an appointed position in the government during their term on the committee, nor can they be appointed to the GWUSA cabinet during the year following the elections.

Bailey said, however, the person she had planned to support decided not to run, and she withdrew her resignation. Because Bailey had not written a letter of resignation, she was reinstated, according to John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs.

Committee members met Tuesday and last night to begin to familiarize themselves with material on the elections prepared by the Student Activities Office (SAO). Last night's meeting was also attended by SAO Director Leila Lesko.

"How they [the committee] proceed and operate is their responsibility," Ginsburg said. SAO has prepared a suggested timetable calling for petitioning for offices Oct. 4-8 and campaigning Oct. 12-15, with the elections to be held Oct. 19-21.

## Profs Debate Future Of Post-Mao China

by Mark Dawidzjak  
Asst. News Editor

The death of Mao Tse-tung at the age of 82 has resulted in much speculation on the future of the People's Republic of China.

Several members of GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies discussed what the removal of Mao's authority will mean to China domestically and in foreign policy with the *Hatchet* this week.

Mao left behind a China split by two distinct factions. A bureaucratic rightist group which was led by the late Premier Chou En-lai pushed for increased relations with the United States. The leftists, who grouped around Mao, have been critical of the bureaucratic right and the U.S.-China relations.

Chou's chosen successor, Teng Hsiao-ping, was purged in April for working against Maoist policies, a move which left the bureaucrats troubled. The leftists, however, don't have the framework in the government that the rightists have.

Hua Kuo-feng, the current premier and Mao's chosen successor, seems to have the central position at present. Vice-premier Chang Chun-chiao, Mao's propaganda man Yao Wen-yuan, and Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, are all persons reckoned to exert political power in China.

(see CHINA, p. 4)

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# Fine Arts Commission Asks GW To Reconsider

## DEMOLITION, from p. 1

GW's property is "absolutely essential to the financial stability of this University," Elliott said. He said later that the income from the World Bank would be equivalent to \$75-100 per student for the next 30 years.

A decline in college enrollment nationwide is expected in the next years, according to Elliott. "The lower GW can keep its tuition, the better chance it has for competing for these students," he added.

The World Bank is "among the best tenants we could possibly get," Elliott said. He added that GW wants to use the land on the block to the best advantage since it isn't needed for the University.

According to Elliott, the World Bank would construct the building and lease the land from the University for 30 years. At the end of that time, the University would have the option to renew the lease.

The block where the building site is located represents "years of effort," according to Elliott. He said that for several years the University "piece by piece, foot by foot, has acquired and assembled properties in this area."

He added that the National Capital Planning Commission approved the University's Master Plan, the outline for campus development, in 1970. In the 1970 plan, the proposed World Bank building is included as an "undesignated" structure.

Elliott said the University had continued its plans for the site after the Planning Commission approval "because we thought we had been given the green light in what we were doing."

Betts Able, a member of "Don't

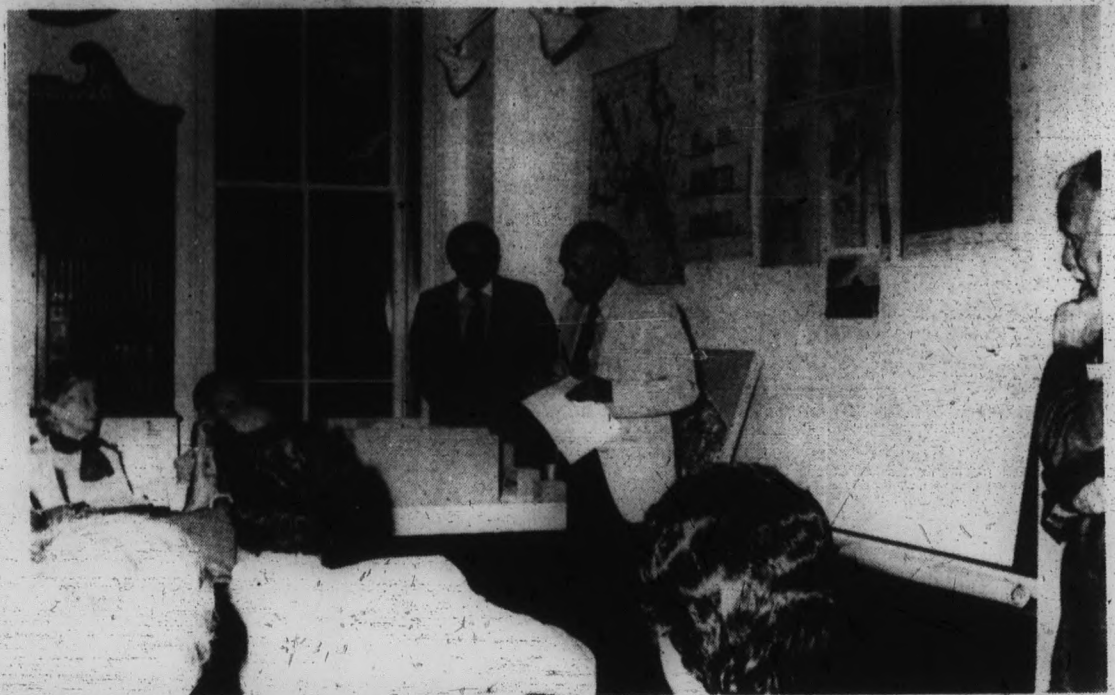
Tear It Down," a neighborhood group working for historic preservation of townhouses, said an application for landmark status for the townhouses on G Street has been filed. The Lenthall townhouses are already listed in the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

"The development of the square can be done in such a way that preserves the scale" of the buildings in the area, she told the commission.

Elliott said later that Koubek had estimated that it would cost between \$2-million and \$2.5-million to preserve the G Street townhouses.

Karen Gordon, a member of the Committee for the Campus, a GW student group which opposes the Master Plan, said, "GW's obligation is to preserve the character of the buildings on the block in question."

Gordon said the recommendation of the commission recognized that "historic preservation as well as the question of scale" in the buildings in the GW area is important. She added, "I wouldn't characterize it [the recommendation] as a gloating victory. There's still a lot of things to be worked out."



Vlastimil Koubek, architect for the GW/World Bank building, and Lloyd Elliott, GW President, make their presentation to the D.C. Fine Arts Commission on

plans for the proposed structure. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

## SAO Asked For Office Use Report

Committee member James Nunemaker, a major consideration of the committee was that SAO was hindering programming by not lobbying for increased funding for student organizations and, as a result, turning people away from the Center who could be contributing to Center income by using auxiliary services such as the cafeterias.

Nunemaker said the \$3,500 decrease in Program Board allocations over the past four years was an example of SAO fund-cutting.

Lesko pointed out that total discretionary funds had not decreased over the four-year period, and said the money taken from the Program Board had been distributed to other organizations.

Lesko said she felt board pro-

gramming hadn't been affected to any great extent by the cuts, and added, "I think 'the Program Board could do their job as effectively if they got half the money they're receiving now,' although she said she would never make such a recommendation."

Lesko added that the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) will have primary responsibility for budget lobbying in the future, after it comes into existence.

A memorandum released with the committee report says that "SAO had much more space than they needed." It adds, "While we were forced to cramp three or four organizations into space means for one, SAO office on the other hand, has private offices for each of its employees."

The report also criticizes SAO for turning one of its offices into a "private breakfast nook, complete with refrigerator."

The report goes on to state that SAO's role might shrink with the implementation of GWUSA, thus decreasing its need for office space.

Lesko said staff members Rita

Goldman and Claudia Derricotte, who are concerned with orientation and programming, respectively, both need private offices because their work often involves confidential meetings with students.

She added that what the memo termed a "private breakfast nook" actually doubles as a conference room for staff conferences and private meetings with students.

She also said that for at least the first two years of GWUSA, SAO's role should increase, rather than diminish, with SAO providing support functions much as it does with the Program Board.

Told this, Nunemaker responded, "Bullshit. The staff is working at half-capacity now." Lesko replied, "I can't see how any perceptive person could make such a statement," added that many of the six SAO staffers are working much more than 40-hour work weeks and are "exhausted."

Lesko said she'd probably attend the Governing Board meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. The building use committee's report is first on the agenda, according to Landfield.

## Campaign Debated At Forums

Issues predominated at one of last night's Presidential campaign forums, while at the other, the proceedings consisted largely of campaigning by representatives of three candidates.

### Campaign Mechanics

What was billed as a discussion of the mechanics of a Presidential campaign developed into a lively exchange on the issues by officials of the Republican and Democratic National Committee at the Program Board-sponsored campaign forum.

Bruce Hildebrand, deputy director of communications for the Republican National Committee and Vince Clephas, director of communications for the Democratic National Committee, debated such issues as the economy, abortion, national health insurance, and employment before a Marvin Center ballroom crowd of about 50.

Hildebrand and Clephas both refrained from direct campaigning for their parties' candidates, and generally stayed away from direct jibes at the opposition, although Hildebrand said, "I'm going to be partisan, because I hate his guts... Jimmy [Carter] ain't gonna give you nothing."

Neither would make a prediction on the outcome of the Presidential election, but both agreed that either Carter would win by at least 60 electoral votes or lose by ten votes. They also agreed that the three televised debates to be held between Carter and President Gerald R. Ford would help increase voter turnout.

A representative from the Young Socialist Alliance asked Hildebrand and Clephas their opinions on opening up the debates to independent candidates Peter Camejo and Eugene McCarthy. Clephas replied, "Absolutely not," adding that the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, had the right to invite anyone it wanted, a point with which Hildebrand concurred.

### Campaign Representatives

Representatives of the Ford-Dole campaign, the Camejo-Reid campaign and the Eugene McCarthy campaign participated in a Marvin Center debate last night.

About 35 persons attended the program which was sponsored by the GW Young Socialist Alliance. A Jimmy Carter representative failed to appear at the debate.

Jo Carol Stallworth spoke in support of Socialist Workers Party's candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid. Stallworth attacked the two major parties, saying they were

the "source of all my major problems."

Jonathan Bloom, a supporter of Eugene McCarthy, spoke for the independent candidate whom he called "the best man" running for president. "It's about time we had a candidate who's more representative of the people and people's rights," Bloom said.

Mark Ashton, a campaign worker for President Gerald R. Ford and Senator Robert Dole, called Ford "the only candidate to the right of the political spectrum." Ashton dismissed the challenges of Camejo and McCarthy by calling the campaign a "two man race."

The debate was followed by a question-answer period in which socialized medicine, unemployment, the mid-east, military funding and busing were discussed by the representatives. The debate and discussion was moderated by Paul Reidl, of the GW debate team.

—Mark Potts and Mark Dawidziak

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# Professors Speculate On China Without Mao

CHINA, from p. 2

History Prof. Richard C. Thornton, author of *The Comintern and the Chinese Communists and China, The Struggle for Power: 1917-1922*, sees China as "locked into a relationship with the United States regardless of ideological views. They need to deter Soviet power just as much as we do."

Thornton said he thought the internal power struggle has already been resolved in favor of those who support the thinking of Mao. "The three top leaders who we will see from one degree to another will be Hua Kuo-feng, Chang Chun-chiao, and Yao Wen-yuan."

Harold C. Hinton, professor of political science and international affairs and author of *China's Turbulent Quest*, felt that "there will be a power struggle but not so intense to destroy the existing system."

Hinton predicted that Hua Kuo-feng would stay on top. "He's the

senior figure and he seems to hold the position of the chairman of the board. He has a head start on the others," Hinton said.

Hinton added that Hua would have to consolidate his position and that he expected a "continuation of the pulling-and-hauling. The radicals may still feel the need for a purge of the bourgeoisie within the party. We'll have to wait and see if Teng Hsiao-ping was a sufficient sacrifice."

Hinton predicted that "the clout for the radical tendency should be removed with Mao's death." He said he also felt that any moves on the part of the Soviet Union "will be quiet. They have to wait and see like everybody else. They don't want to be embarrassed."

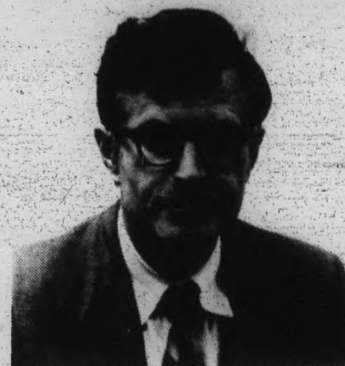
Hinton felt the Soviet Union has already made "overtones like the message for condolence for Mao," although China announced Tuesday it had rejected the message.



William R. Johnson  
"Peking moving to moderate"

Franz Henry Michael, professor of international affairs and Far-Eastern History, said that the power struggle was "not just men but factions. The Maoist faction is in control. The opposition is broad but they have no major leadership."

Michael called the situation "un-



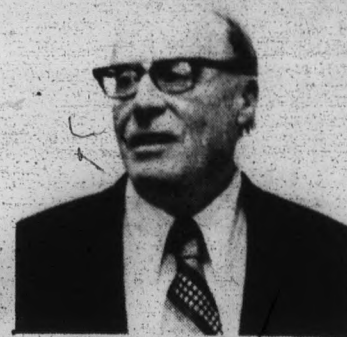
Harold C. Hinton

"there will be a power struggle" certain and unstable" and said he felt that "Maoists without Mao is a question." Michael also felt that Hua Kuo-feng is "the leading man at the moment." Michael pointed out that Hua is in charge of the secret police, "an important factor."

Michael explained that he didn't "want to single out Kuo-feng" and that Chung Chun-chiao would be "another key figure." He also said that the Soviet Union has "been waiting for this moment. A reconciliation, which is possible, would effect the whole global scene."

William Reid Johnson, associate professor of history, saw "the possibility of a very serious struggle for power." Johnson was also of the opinion that Hua Kuo-feng was "the person in the best position" but added that the person in the best position doesn't always hold the power.

"He will certainly be seriously challenged," Johnson said. "The



Franz H. Michael  
reconciliation possible

bureaucrats have advantages but the radical element plays a key role."

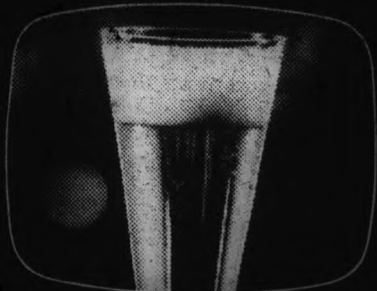
Johnson did not see a renewal of the Sino-Soviet relationship of the early fifties. He did feel that the two countries would "maintain a position of maximum maneuverability." Johnson pointed out that the traditional hindrances to this renewal were the Soviet Union's reluctance to accept Peking as an equal and Mao's hatred for the Soviets.

Johnson added, however, that "the fever pitch was peculiar to Mao himself. No one else had a deep hatred for the Soviets. The U.S. has got to be prepared for the possibility of Peking moving to moderate."

Johnson also predicted that Hua would not enjoy the "aura" that Mao enjoyed. "The stream of the Maoist movement has been weakened," he said. "This radical element was not peculiar to Mao, he represented a strong stream which will go on."



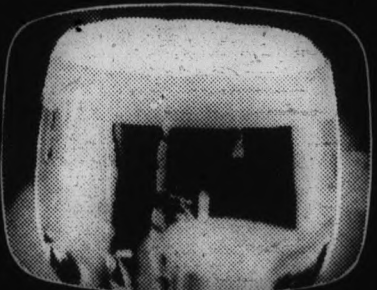
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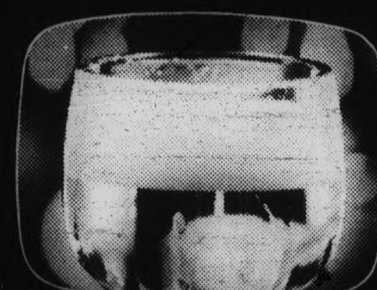
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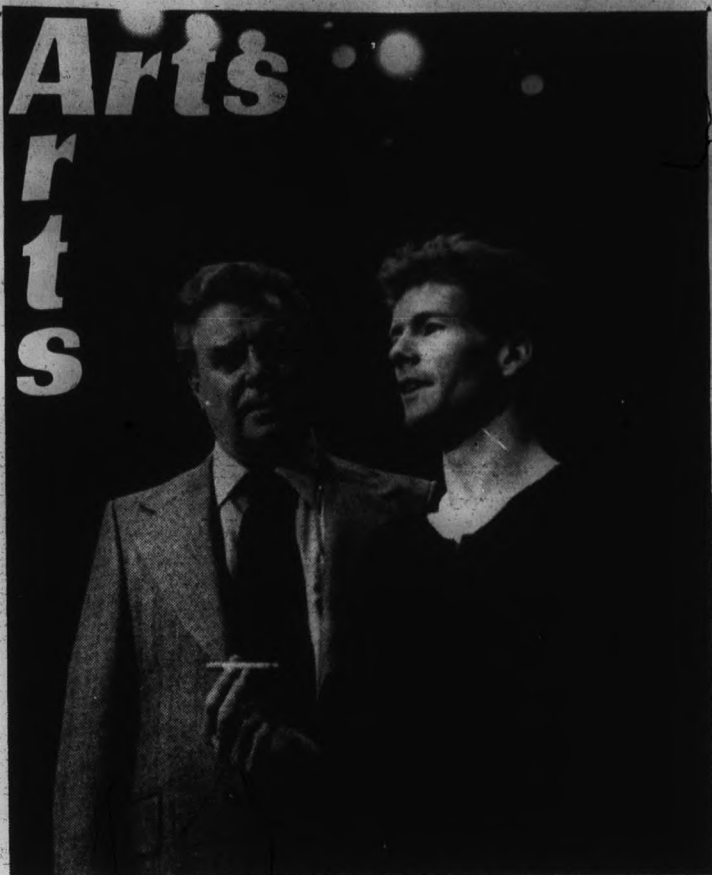
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In two scenes from Peter Shaffer's *Equus*, Tuesday, Dr. Martin Dysart (Douglass McDermott), the confused boy, while the Dalton Dearborn and Catherine Byers) have a confrontation.



## 'Equus' Opens At The National Theatre

by Reed Waller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

*Equus* which opened Tuesday night at the National Theater, is a shocking, profoundly disturbing theatrical experience. The plot concerns a 17-year-old boy, played by Keith McDermott, who blinds six horses with a metal spike. The psychological threads leading up to the crime are brilliantly unraveled by his psychiatrist, played by Douglas Campbell.

The surface details of the interaction between patient and doctor are deepened by the larger question of the nature of passion? Does Dr. Martin Dysart, caught in a dull, antiseptic middle-class life, have the right to destroy the passionate worship Alan Strang feels for his horse-god *Equus*?

Despite the presence of this and other ideas about ceremonial theater, sex and religion and repressive middle-class morality, the play basically remains a piece of intellectual sensationalism.

Author Peter Shaffer and director John Dexter have deployed all manner of brilliantly conceived and executed theatrical devices to seize and hold the audience's attention. The combined creative forces have succeeded in their intent. But is two hours of having one's emotions wrenched into the depths of mental illness a desirable evening of theater, no matter how strikingly performed?

Seen objectively, the entire production exemplified the best of modern theatrical technique. The set is a bare wooden platform surrounded on three sides by low-priced student seats.

The actors stay onstage, seated to the side while not taking part in the plot, and props are mimed rather than actually present. Through such stylization the audience is constantly reminded of the ceremonial nature of the play.

The horses are played by actors wearing wire horse heads and hooves, employing carefully choreographed movement. At moments where horses take on mystical quali-

ties, the sound system drones out weird "Equus Sounds." And built into the play itself is the opportunity for actors to excel at acting out memories and fantasies.

The entire cast is excellent, but especially notable is McDermott in a *tour-de-force* performance as the disturbed youth. His intense, gripping style is admirably balanced by Campbell's forceful, often eloquent impersonation of the psychiatrist. These performances plus the sheer technical skill of the production weigh greatly in its favor. But there are negative sides to the play also.

Despite any higher pretensions, *Equus* remains a play about a boy who commits an act of violence because of his religious and sexual guilt. There are numerous allusions to sadomasochism, including the boy's self-flagellation on stage in a moment of religious fervor, and repeated references to Christ's chains and whippings.

The most dramatic moments involve the boy's sexual and religious frenzy for horses. All sex, especially

the extended nude scene in the second act, is presented in a very negative light. The total effect on the audience is one of constant bombardment of the senses and sensibilities, a wringing of reactions from the spectator.

However, the subject matter does not merit such a strong treatment. The plot remains grotesque, no matter how intensely and skillfully performed.

One note about the stage seats: they are available for students with ID for \$4.5. They are the best seats in the house, pulling you into the

drama more than any other seats could. However, this may not be considered desirable by some.

Before the performance, the stage manager gave the students a list of don'ts, including don't jump on stage, don't eat, and don't smoke. There was only one "do": enjoy.

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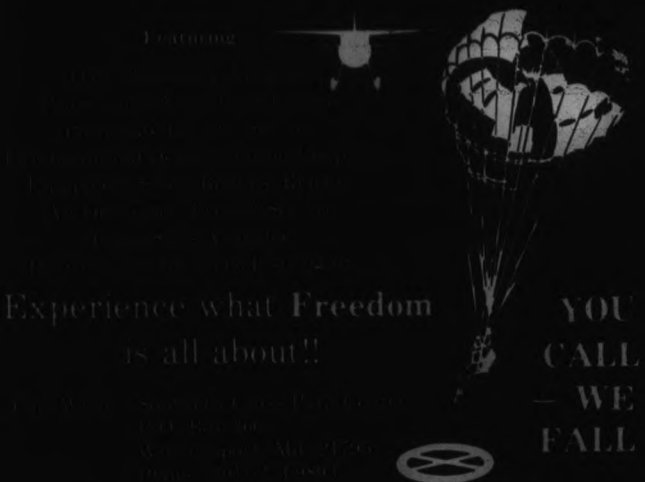
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# Few Jobs For Liberal Arts Grads

## Only Business and Engineering Grads in Demand

**JOBS, from p. 1**

Employers often prefer graduates trained in technical or business fields to liberal arts generalists, Gray said, and starting salaries reflect this. "For the philosophy major to make the transition to the workday world is going to be harder than for business majors," he said, though he pointed to studies which show that liberal arts graduates are no less successful than their more narrowly-trained counterparts once they are settled into a career.

Settling into a career is a problem. Many liberal arts graduates don't want or aren't qualified for a job in business, though the Washington Post reported that the tight job market has prompted many colleges to advise liberal arts majors to take a few business courses and get some work experience before graduation to make themselves more attractive to potential employers.

The job market is slowly adjusting to the masses of college graduates that are becoming available, but in a manner not guaranteed to gladden

many job seekers. The hordes of graduates and the increasing number of advanced degrees are causing a spillover effect, according to a recent Columbia University survey.

As they did during the Depression, employers are requiring higher educational attainments. Ph.D.'s are hired to do what holders of master's or bachelor's degrees did

not require one 20 years ago—including sales, office administration and executive secretarial jobs. It is possible to conclude from the study that today's college graduate cannot expect as much from his degree as he could 20 or even 10 years ago.

"The issue is one of underemployment—unmet expectations," Gray explained. "People are taking jobs

**"The issue is one of underemployment—unmet expectations—people are taking jobs that they did not expect to get once they got a degree."**

10 years ago, the study reports. Because 50 per cent of college graduates now go on to graduate school at some time in their lives, the ambitions of many B.A.'s are being unmet.

To take up the slack for the B.A.'s, one-third of the jobs that require a college degree in 1976 did

that they did not expect to get once they got a degree."

The political science B.A. whose first position is behind the counter in a bank need not feel unusual. "Three to five years out of college the average college graduate is working in a field he didn't study as a student," Gray said.

This trend may have serious implications for graduates' futures. A study by Pennsylvania State University's Center for Higher Education that compiled a number of polls taken over a 10-year period found a significant relationship between a graduate's first job and later job satisfaction.

The study found that fully 84 per cent of college graduates whose first job was the type they wanted were satisfied with their present job, and only eight per cent reported being dissatisfied. Of those whose first job was not the type they desired, only 59 per cent were satisfied with their present jobs, and 24 per cent dissatisfied.

"It is obviously advantageous for the graduate to look around until he or she finds an entry-level job that is judged worthwhile," the study states. "Even though it may generate considerable anxiety, difficulty in getting the first job is not significantly related to job satisfaction, whereas getting the type of work desired is."

How much anxiety he will have depends less on his degree than his "personal qualifications," according to Frank S. Endicott, whose

Endicott Report, issued by Northwestern University for the past 30 years, is considered one of the most reliable barometers of the job market.

Personal qualifications include "the person's maturity, initiative, enthusiasm, poise, appearance and ability to work with people," Endicott said. Scholastic qualifications are ranked second in importance, specialized courses relating to a particular field rank third, summer employment fourth and campus activities fifth. Liberal arts courses designed to provide a broad general background rank lowest. The rankings were provided by 225 companies.

These kinds of preferences on the part of employers, and the lack of jobs, encourage many students to use what Gray terms "non-traditional" methods of job hunting, such as contacts. "A lot of people get jobs through contacts, especially in this dismal job market and in this political city," he said.

In a survey of 1976 graduates who

means you can find a lot better job than can appear in our books [of job listings]," he said.

But despite these methods, the liberal arts graduate who has neither business work experience nor business courses is going to have a tough time finding a job, according to the Endicott Report.

The difficulty liberal arts graduates have in finding employment has led many to question whether colleges should be more vocationally oriented. Most liberal arts instructors and department chairmen resist this view, citing the value of a broad-based liberal education.

"The purpose of any undergraduate liberal arts education is not getting a job," said Prof. John P. Reising, chairman of GW's English department. Liberal arts, he said, are aimed at helping a student reach intellectual maturity. "That kind of person can learn in due course how to do any kind of job. Liberal arts are aimed at producing an adult."

Asked about jobs for English majors, he said, "Some go on to

## Most Job Openings In Technical Fields

Especially in these lean times, students should be aware of the job opportunities—or lack of them—in their chosen fields. Here are some "good" and "bad" majors, in terms of employability, according to the 1976-77 edition of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

### GOOD

**Accounting**—very favorable. Increasing use of computers in accounting will require more highly trained people to replace lower-level accountants.

**Computer Science**—need for programmers and systems analysts will grow rapidly, but more slowly than the earlier boom.

**Engineering**—very favorable outlook, especially for engineers trained in computer techniques or specializing in civil, industrial, metallurgical, electrical or biomedical engineering.

**Geography**—outlook for Ph.D.'s in teaching and research is favorable, but not as good for masters degree holders.

**Geology**—favorable for those with advanced degrees. However, increasing competition may require some B.A.'s to work as technicians or surveyors.

**Physics**—favorable, especially for those with advanced degrees.

**Psychology**—outlook is generally favorable, very good for Ph.D.'s. However, as more people become trained and competition for jobs increases, advanced degrees will become increasingly important.

**Statistics**—favorable; the profession will continue to grow as America's preoccupation with numbers increases.

### BAD

**Anthropology**—rapid increase in the numbers entering the field will cause competition, especially at the Ph.D. level. M.A.'s may have to go into government or teaching.

**Economics**—the number of B.A.'s will exceed the number of available jobs and create keen competition. Holders of advanced degrees will also have to compete for university teaching jobs. However, opportunities are better in government and industry for those with advanced degrees. Computer training helps.

**Education**—declining enrollments, increasing numbers of former teachers reentering the profession and the large number of new graduates combine to make teaching a particularly competitive field on every level from kindergarten through college.

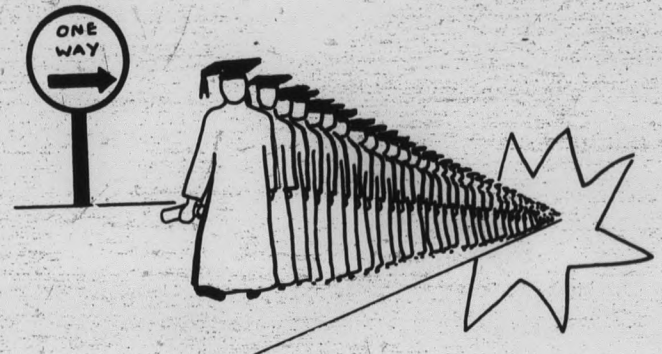
**Foreign Languages**—for interpreters, there is a limited number of openings and no growth. The existing pool of free-lancers is more than enough to replace those who leave the profession.

**History**—moderate growth in the number of jobs available is offset by the rapid increase of graduates with advanced degrees. The number of persons entering the field is likely to exceed available positions.

**Law**—"A rapid increase in the number of law school graduates seeking employment is expected to increase further and intensify competition." Graduates of less prominent schools and those with less impressive grades may have to enter other fields.

**Political Science**—"The number of persons who will graduate with advanced degrees in political science is likely to exceed available job openings. Those having a Ph.D. may face stiff competition finding choice academic positions." It's no better for B.A.'s.

**Sociology**—although the number of research personnel hired will increase, the number of graduates will exceed the number of available jobs. For teaching jobs, it's competitive for Ph.D.'s and stiffer for M.A.'s.



participated in its recruiting program, Career Services found that many graduates put down "luck" or "contacts" as most helpful to them in their search.

They were also critical of such traditional methods as campus recruiting. Many recruiters, they complained, are just looking for someone to fill a specific slot, or, worse, have no immediate openings and are interviewing for the indefinite future.

Gray said it is also possible for a graduate to attach himself to an organization, even to the point of coming up with a job that needs to be done and recommending himself to do it. "Frequently through these

grad school, a few to law school—a trickle every now and then. Sometimes they even go into business." He said people have plenty of time to look for a job. "Sooner or later something opens up," he added. "It may not be what a person asked for, but a foot in the door is a foot in the door."

Sociology department chairman Thomas Courtless said, "I make no apologies, beyond giving students perspective on society and its problems. The thing we offer is preparation for going on to graduate school." The sociology department does not impart specific skills as other departments do, he said.

(see JOBS, p. 9)

## Howard Leads Area Universities In Career, Employment Listings

by Larry Shapiro

Howard University outnumbers GW and two other area universities more than 3 to 1 in employment listings for its graduates, according to a comparison survey conducted by the *Hatchet*.

According to Samuel M. Hall, director of Howard's Career Planning and Placement Office, employers have listed more than 4,000 full-time jobs available to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

This figure exceeds the number of listings available at GW, Georgetown University and the University of Maryland by an average of almost 3,300.

Most officials of these colleges' placement departments, including GW's Career Services Office director Gordon Gray, said they believe Howard's unusually large number of listings is a result of recent minority employment trends.

Gray said GW has about 600 to 700 current jobs listed, but cannot match Howard because "there's no way to get around the fact" that many employers are now after minority graduates.

Hall first said he "couldn't wager a guess" as to why his office had so many listings, but later admitted that business recruiters did "tend to send things to Howard because it's 99 per cent black and it's in Washington."

He added that Howard also gets some listings specifying qualifications which he knows Howard seniors cannot fill, but the companies send them anyway to satisfy government standards for minority hiring.

The four colleges surveyed were alike in most other respects in the services offered by their departments, except that there is no charge for any career department service at Howard. GW, GU and U of M charge fees for such services as credential compilation and mailing, and vocational testing.

All four career officials surveyed indicated that a major goal of their organizations was to teach the student how to go about finding a job, not necessarily just placing each student seeking help in a position.

(see PLACEMENT, p. 10)



# GW Graduates Find Job Hunt A Job In Itself

## Drew Trachtenberg Didn't Expect to End Up in Radio

When Drew Trachtenberg graduated from GW with a B.A. in journalism, he wanted a job as a newspaper reporter. With no broadcasting experience other than occasional stints as a sportscaster on WRGW, he never expected to end up in radio.

"My search for a job was tedious and depressing—a lot of letters and a lot of rejections," he recalled. During the last semester before he graduated in May 1975, Trachtenberg sent resumes to every newspaper in his home state of Pennsylvania applying for general assignment reporting or sportswriting positions.

Despite better-than-average credentials—he had been editor of the *Hatchet* and had published freelance sportswriting in addition to his WRGW experience—every paper he applied to told him there were no openings. This is not an unusual experience for journalism graduates; a recent Newspaper Fund survey reported that less than 17 per cent of new graduates find jobs on daily newspapers.

Trachtenberg had known what the job market was like. "I knew it was extremely tough but that was no detriment," he said. "It was still the field I wanted to enter." But the rejections left him discouraged and frustrated.

"Eventually," he said, "the job I have just fell into my lap." A friend who worked at Mutual Radio had recommended him to fill a vacancy for a part-time tape editor in



Margie Lewis

"didn't worry about jobs"

Mutual's sports department, and Trachtenberg began working there weekends after he left the *Hatchet*. He expected to stay there only until he found a newspaper job.

Meanwhile, despite his "prejudice against public relations," he took a \$3-an-hour full-time job doing "menial work" in the University's PR office. "I didn't feel I was putting my education to use at all, and it was a bit discouraging," he said. To add to the problem, he was working seven days a week—Monday through Friday at GW and weekends at Mutual.

In the middle of June, someone quit and a full-time spot in the Mutual news department opened up. "I was handy so I got it," Trachtenberg said. He is now a \$170-a-week tape editor (he prefers the designation "reporter/writer") at Mutual World Headquarters in Washington.

"The job basically entails interviewing and processing tape," he said. He has interviewed almost every Senator, half the cabinet, and other important people, usually over the phone. He then supervises the editing of the tape-recorded interviews down to one- or two-sentence "actualities" for broadcast.

Other duties include closed-circuit broadcasts of the actualities to affiliate stations, reporting assignments and checking with news sources.

Trachtenberg is no longer actively pursuing a newspaper job; he is now devoting his energies to organizing a radio news service from a subleased office in the National Press Building after his 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift at Mutual is over.

"I had no intention of beginning my career in radio—I wanted to be a newspaper writer," he said. "But the opportunity presented itself and I couldn't turn it down. As it turns out I don't regret not getting a newspaper job."

## Margie Lewis Took 20 Months To Find a Job

Margie Lewis graduated from GW in January 1975 with a B.A. in visual communications. Because she refused to settle for being underemployed, it took her 20 months to find a professional job in her field.

Lewis majored in art because she liked it; she didn't know or care much about the job opportunities. "I was part of that other generation," she said, "the one that didn't worry about jobs."

She is hazy about the way she looked for jobs just after graduation. "I don't remember exactly how I did it. It was two years ago and I've looked for so many jobs." After a short time, she was hired by a graphics firm. "I was told that [the job] was incredibly creative," Lewis said. "It turned out to be paste-up, which is the typing of the art trade...They lied to me."



Marian Blincoe

"a B.A. is not enough"



Drew Trachtenberg

"my search...was tedious and depressing"

Art, she said, seems to require two years of paste-up work as an apprenticeship. "otherwise they don't trust you, they don't think you're reliable." People go from job to job, working their way up "slowly, very slowly, and maybe after four years they become an art director."

"I refused to do that," she said. She quit and applied for unemployment compensation, which was granted on the grounds that her employer had misrepresented her job. She supported herself on unemployment, and on income from freelance work after the unemployment compensation ran out, while continuing the job hunt.

Unlike many unemployed graduates, Lewis did not have serious financial problems. "Sometimes I had some very profitable jobs," she said, "and I lived cheaply."

The psychological difficulties, she said, were more severe. "I think the worst thing about being unemployed is how depressed you get, how low your self-esteem is." For two months, she was so low she didn't even look for a job. "I spent a lot of time lounging around in bed watching soap operas."

Despite her freelance work, she said, many companies wouldn't even interview her because of her lack of full-time experience. She relied mainly on contacts for job leads. "Ads in the paper are completely useless," she said. "Contacts are the only way to look for a job...and the only way I got a job in my life."

Last month, her roommate, who was doing freelance writing for a small advertising firm in Silver Spring, found out that the art director was leaving. She recommended Lewis

for the job. The agency interviewed her, and she was hired for the \$10,000-a-year position.

Lewis is happy she finally has a job doing what she wants to do. "But," she said, "it took me a long time to get something like this."

## Marian Blincoe So Far, Search Is Disappointing

Marian Blincoe is still looking.

Blincoe graduated in May 1976 with a B.A. in political science and German. She thought her degree and her work experience in college, including an internship as a research assistant on the Hill, qualified her for a job in political research or publishing. Despite months of searching in these and other fields, she is still unemployed. But she's learned a lot about job hunting.

"To even approach getting in the door to a job where you can even approach moving up, you have to have work experience while in college," she said. "But employers aren't as impressed by part-time experience as by full-time paid experience. That really surprised and depressed me."

The tight job market for political science B.A.'s is further aggravated by the tight market for advanced degrees. Blincoe said she found that employers don't consider B.A.'s for many of the jobs they used to, since these days they can get an M.A. for the same salary.

Blincoe also mailed out over 100 resumes for manager trainee positions with corporations, and was rejected for all of them. "A B.A. is not enough," she said. "You need related work experience or an advanced degree."

Contacts have provided the most helpful leads, she said. "Personnel departments are used mainly to filter out people...Now I just avoid them." And some of the most desirable jobs are not advertised. "You have to break into contacts before you get ahold of the juicy jobs. Otherwise you just beat your head against the wall."

She got several interviews through contacts, and some based on her work experience, "which has meant much more than my B.A. or what I did in school." Also, she got additional job leads from many of her interviews.

Blincoe said she was aware that employment opportunities were "very tough" in political science without a masters degree. She had wanted to work for a few years before considering graduate school, but now she finds an advanced degree is almost a prerequisite for a job.

"It's very discouraging when you find out how competitive it really is," she said. She's supporting herself "through the graciousness of my parents" and on savings from part-time jobs she held while in school. Because "the pressure's on me financially," she's looking more energetically than ever.

Blincoe said she hasn't taken a clerical job because she can't type and has no clerical skills. She still hopes to find a job in her field. "I feel I have a better chance than most B.A.'s because of my work experience," she said. "If I get really desperate," she conceded later, "I may take a receptionist job."

She's not looking forward to that eventuality. "You're overqualified for the jobs you get," she said, "and it's even worse to be underemployed than to be unemployed."

—Mark Toor

## IN DEPTH

Mark Toor, Editor  
Norm Guthartz, Larry Shapiro,  
Assistant Editors

## Most Calm About Jobs

JOBS, from p. 8

"There are jobs, though the positions are not called 'sociologist,'" Courtless explained.

"By the time the student graduates he's only 22 years old and can get on-the-job experience," said Prof. Bernard Reich, political science department chairman. "We're all freaking out on the job market," he added. "It's dysfunctional and a bad thing. Most people end up with a job after a time."

## "I can't make a decision on what I want to do based on the economy."

A sampling of students interviewed by the *Hatchet* were not overly concerned about job prospects after they graduate. However, without being worried, they were realistic about job possibilities.

"I'm pretty apathetic about the job market," said a senior majoring in fine arts. "I doubt if I'll enter the field right after graduating." She said she'd like to get a job, but was not counting on it being in the art field.

Jan Goldsmith, a junior majoring in photography, said she hoped to get a job as an intern, and would even start off working without pay. "I'll probably end up shining shoes," she joked.

"A lot of people are aware there are no automatic jobs for people in the social sciences," said Anna Khalid, a freshman political science major. "[But] I can't make a decision on what I want to do based on the economy."

(Written with notes from Norm Guthartz)



# Placement Officials Emphasize Career Counseling

PLACEMENT, from p. 8

"We don't emphasize placement as much as we do counseling," said Anita S. Bollt, a GU career counselor. "Teaching students to get the jobs they want is our major function," she said.

"We concentrate on trying to give our students the job-seeking skills they'll need in order to find a job," said Martha A. Patton, recruiting coordinator at the University of Maryland.

Each school has various methods of teaching and informing its stu-



dents how to go about searching for a job in today's increasingly competitive job market.

The University of Maryland's ca-

reer department sponsors a Career Week where graduate and professional school and business representatives, and alumni, are invited to interview and answer questions from students.

Howard also offers a similar program called Career Exploration Day, geared primarily for freshmen and sophomores.

GW and GU offer no large-scale programs like these, but do have year-round workshops and seminars on career planning and job hunting, and on-campus recruiting.

None of the schools polled keep statistics on students who find employment as a direct result of using a career office.

"We bend over backwards to try to help our students, but we have no way of knowing what happens to them after they leave GW," said Gray.

Gray said his office conducted a survey this summer to attempt to determine whether or not graduating students had found employment, but received only a 25 per cent response.

"We're not an employment agen-

cy and I don't really worry about keeping records," said Hall. He added that although his budget was only \$5,000, his department charges a fee to about 90 companies who participate in Career Exploration Day. The additional \$9,000 enables the office to break even on expenses.

Gray wouldn't reveal GW's career services budget, but termed it "adequate." Maryland's budget was described by a department official as self-supporting. Maryland uses a system similar to Howard's, charging companies who register for its on-campus recruiting program.

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## Unclassified, Ads

For Sale: 1969 Volvo Wagon. Minor rust, good interior & engine. \$550 or best offer. Contact 800 21st St., Rm. 434, Wash., D.C. 20052.

GW Design & Composition Shop needs a reliable, accurate typesetter, 15-25 hours per week. 45 plus words per minute, \$3/hour. Apply in person, Marvin Center Room 436. Ask for Jennifer Wilkinson or Kit Gingell.

Part time secretary wanted at Hillel. Call 338-4747, or come in person to 2129 F St.

INDIA—traditional folkart textiles, wool and cotton. Blankets, shawls, shirts, hangings, etc. Call 338-6253 for appointment.

Refrigerator for sale - 6 cubic feet, for approximately \$75.00. Great condition. Call Sharon, 833-8750.

Tomorrow night from 8 to 9:30 pm at the Lincoln Memorial there will be an ecumenical prayer vigil for the victims of all mind enslaving pseudo-religions. If you can't come, please pray with us in your home. If you want to volunteer your help, call 892-6911 or 560-0800.

Lost male dog; tan, 1 blue, 1 brown eye. Medium sized; beaded collar with name ("Cedar") and address (605 22nd St. NW). Please call 338-3464. Lost Sunday in GW area. Reward offered!

Free room in N.W. home plus small salary in exchange for small amount day and some evening babysitting. Call late aft. or eve. 686-0333.

For sale—VW 1971 Fastback, AM/FM radio, radial tires, great condition. Best offer over \$1200. Call 527-5999, evenings and weekends.

Free-lance editing. Seven years professional editorial experience. Resume on request. Mueller, 667-5563.

Help Us Entertain You. The Program Board needs students to help with the various committee programs. We need illustrators, typists, writers, etc. In essence—we need you. Call 676-7312 and leave your name, phone number and interest, or drop by the office (room 429) in the Marvin Center soon!

For sale: color TV 19" perfect \$169.00; console 25" modern \$175.00. Must sell, 949-5106.

VOICE LESSONS: Contemporary\* Jazz\*Improvisation. Call 243-4687.

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The University Boutique International in College Park, Md. is the only boutique where you still can find summer cotton dresses and blouses from India; hand made jewelry from Israel and Mexico. Come see us soon. 277-5521.

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Help wanted at Washington's first all yogurt store. We pay students well. Apply in person. Yummy Yogurt, 1010 17th St. NW, across from YWCA.

## Bulletin Board

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS to begin September 21. To be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:45 in Room 418, Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. To register call x6328. No charge.

The GW chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will hold an open house Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8:30 pm in Stuart 300. All members are urged to attend, and interested journalism students are invited.

Travel with GWU to Historic Annapolis on Sat., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Special GWU rate of \$3 or \$6 (includes guided walking tour). Enjoy the picturesque City Dock, waterfront shops, state capitol, US Naval Academy, St. Anne's Church, etc. Sign up with \$2 deposit in Bldg K, 2nd fl. Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. 676-6280 by Sept. 22.

Womanspace needs you!—Plans are under way to keep our office staffed regularly. If interested call 676-7554 or Laura at 243-6574.

HORSEBACK RIDING - All GWU students interested in riding, please attend an Organizational Meeting, Friday, Sept. 17 at 12 pm in Bldg. K, (617 23rd St.) Rm. 5. 676-6280.

Play TENNIS or GOLF every FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Special bus leaves Bldg. K at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. Free to students. Equipment available. 676-6280.

The G.W. Medieval History Society re-creates the best of the middle ages (and times past) through the staging of Feasts, Fairs, Tournaments, Revels, Wars and Coronations. Come to the Middle Ages; Rm 426 M.C. 8:00, 9/21/76

Party for religion majors, Judaic studies majors and other friends—you are invited to a departmental party on Thursday, 16 September at 4 p.m. in the Religion Department Lounge, Building O (2106 G Street).

GWU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS are now being held. Tryouts are September 13th-24th, Monday thru Friday from 5-7 p.m., in the Smith Center Auxiliary Gym—rooms 303 & 304. Support your teams and really be a part of the GW fun and excitement!

TUTORS NEEDED: to help elementary age children in community center in S.E. Washington. Choice of Tues., Wed., or Thurs. afternoons. For further information contact GWU Chaplains Joseph or Margaret Smith at x6328.

The Governing Board Centerfold needs only pictures that you may have of the old Student Center for a future issue. Call 676-7469/70 if you can help.

GW College Democrats invite all interested students to attend the District of Columbia Young Democrats meeting on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Library Auditorium.

Needed: Male students 23 years or younger. Make: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624

Dobro Slovo presents a film, "The White Bird With A Black Spot", Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m., Marvin Center 402, (Rus. with Eng. subtitles), \$1.00

Folkdancing every Tues. nite, Marvin Center 3rd Fl. Ballroom, 8:30 - 11:00 p.m., GW Students with I.D. admitted free others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

Attention: All Chemistry-Oriented Heads! The first meeting of GW Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be held on Fri., Sept. 17 at 12 noon in Corcoran Rm. 106. Old members and any interested students, majoring in Chemistry or related sciences, should attend.

The Student Faculty Advisory Committee of SPIA will hold its first meeting on Friday, Sept. 17th at 3:00 p.m. in Bldg. CC. All interested students are urged to come and join.

Eastern Orthodox Club. All Orthodox Christians meet Tuesdays, Noon - 1:30 p.m., Marvin Center Cafeteria—Chaplain - priest Father Basil Summer

The Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday in Rm 426 in the Marvin Center at 7:30 p.m. (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

The next meeting of the Governing Board will be held on Friday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Governing Board Office—Second Floor, Marvin Center.

SERVE will be having an organizational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 PM in the fifth floor lounge, Marvin Center. All students are invited.

### Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run-and billed-as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy and to regulate the typographical tone.

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REPORTERS WORKSHOP  
TONIGHT, 9 P.M.  
MARVIN CENTER  
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# Editorials

## Back To The Board

The University's decision to send its architects "back to the drawing boards" following a recommendation from the D.C. Fine Arts Commission that GW preserve several townhouses on 19th and G Streets comes as another encouraging sign that there may indeed be room for flexibility within the Master Plan for Campus Development (see story, p. 1).

The plan itself called for the razing of the historic F Street Club and several townhouses on the block bordered by 19th, 20th, F and G Streets. This summer the University announced that it will move the F Street Club, and yesterday GW President Lloyd H. Elliott stated that he will seek a compromise, one that will serve the University, World Bank and the Fine Arts Commission as well.

Compromise may be the answer, not only in the present GW-World Bank dilemma, but in the general University real estate dealings as well. It is not necessary to knock down every townhouse in sight to build a structure that may be practical, but not aesthetically pleasing.

There is room in the middle somewhere; room where the University can have the financial stability it needs, and room where the University community can have the aesthetic beauty it so sorely lacks at present.

## It's About Time

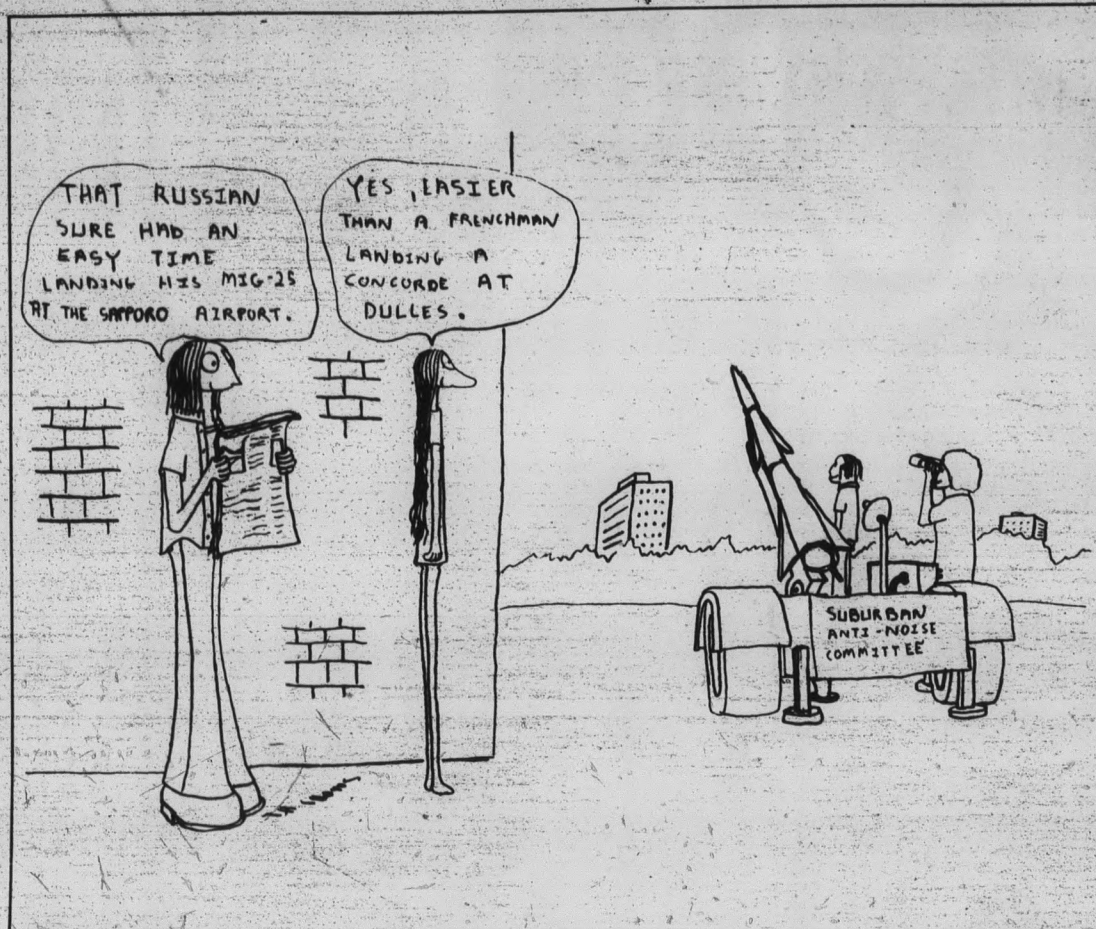
Seventy-eight years ago, Congress revised the charter of the George Washington University to require that a majority of the members of the Board of Trustees live in the District of Columbia. Now, Congress, at the prodding of GW, is finally taking steps to change the decision made in 1898 that has left the Board in technical violation of that charter for some years (see story, p. 1).

In the past, GW officials relied on various interpretations of the law to protect it from that clause in the charter.

Finally, GW is trying to get Congress to approve a new charter, thus avoiding possible legal complications which could arise from someone challenging a decision by an unlawfully Board of Trustees.

The bill will help GW in other ways too. The charter, amended eight times, is cumbersome. The new bill will consolidate all the amendments into a single document, which should make the charter easier to read and more difficult to confuse.

It was a long time coming, but Congress and GW are finally acting to alleviate a little problem that had the potential of becoming a major one.



Bob Chlopak

## Regulate Utility Advertising

The first law governing the consumer movement is that when prices rise rapidly, consumer intervention and opposition is likely to follow. Nowhere is this more true than in the case of public utilities.

Outraged by \$10-billion in electric and gas rate increases in 1974, consumers have analyzed rate structures and found them biased against residential users. They have examined utility consumer service policies (i.e. security deposits, billing practices, terminations and complaint procedures) and have pronounced them arbitrary and lacking the 14th amendment due process requirements.

They have monitored the utilities operating expenses and discovered that many expenses do not contribute to the provision of utility service and are not in the interest of utility customers.

In the District of Columbia utility customers have been hit with a total of 10 (gas, electric and phone) utility rate increases in the last six years. Many of these consumer challenges have been spearheaded by D.C. PIRG and other consumer groups. The most recent came over the question of utility advertising.

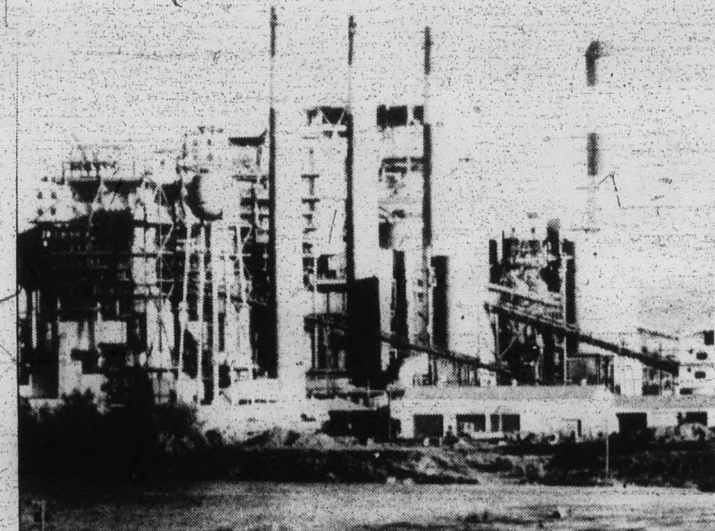
Traditionally, utilities have advertised for essentially the same reasons as private, unregulated enterprises. The most common purposes are the promotion of sales and the enhancement of the corporate image.

However, with soaring utility prices and shortage of energy supplies, promotional advertising clearly runs contrary to the public interest. Image advertising, because it serves only to create a more favorable atmosphere in which utilities may request rate increases, also works against consumers.

Both of these types of advertising needlessly contribute to the increasing cost of utility service.

Lastly, there are obvious distinctions between regulated utilities and private businesses. For example, are there any legitimate purposes for which a legal monopoly should advertise?

In recent years, the Potomac



Electric and Power Company (PEPCO) and Washington Gas Light (WGL) have also engaged in political advertising. This type of advertising is designed to influence public opinion on issues of public importance, particularly those issues pending before legislative or regulatory bodies relating to utilities.

PEPCO has produced several advertisements explaining the virtues of nuclear power, while WGL has placed advertisements urging Congress to deregulate natural gas and has distributed bill stuffers describing how gas rates should be structured. This type of advertising is particularly self-serving and has caused much discontent among consumers.

One solution to this problem is to require that political, promotional and image advertising be charged to stockholders as opposed to ratepayers. The theory behind this measure is that while utilities should be free to advertise, advertisements which do not serve a discernible public purpose should be paid for from the companies' profits.

On the other hand, any information, notices or advertisements mandated by the Public Service Commission would be considered in the public interest and thus charged to ratepayers.

The D.C. City Council is currently considering a bill to regulate utility advertising. Twenty states already regulate some or all types of utility advertising. The Oregon Public Utilities Commission has even gone so far as to require the utilities to disclose on each advertisement whether stockholders or ratepayers will be billed.

It is likely that D.C. will soon become the 21st state level jurisdiction to regulate utility advertising. Despite heavy utility opposition and considerable utility contributions to candidates in the recent elections, the climate seems to favor the bill's passage. If so, the city will have taken another step toward ensuring that D.C. utility customers pay only for what they want—utility service.

Bob Chlopak is a GW graduate serving as research director for D.C. PIRG.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.



# PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

The Program Board Films Committee presents:

*Mae West and Cary Grant in*  
**SHE DONE HIM WRONG**



*plus*



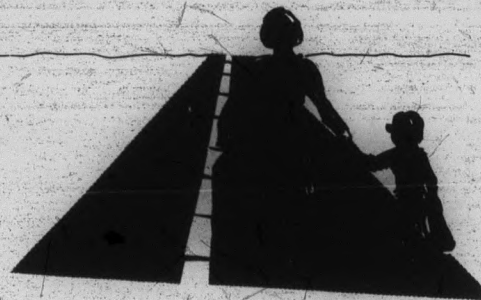
*W.C. Fields in*  
**SIX OF A KIND**

Thursday, September 16  
Marvin Center Ballroom  
7:00 and 9:30pm

The Program Board Films Committee presents:

**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

*starring Ellen Burstyn*  
*and Kris Kristofferson*



Friday, September 17

Marvin Center Ballroom

Three Shows:

7:30, 10:00 and 12:00pm

This weekend in the Rathskeller:

**DISCO IN THE RAT**

with

**WRGW**

Thursday, September 16

8:00-11:30 pm

Admission \$.50 at the door

Discos will be held in the Rathskeller  
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**A NITE OF FOLK MUSIC**

starring Cathy Herrmann

9:00-1:30am

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# Sports

## Football To Continue

GW Intramural Director Rich Zygadlo has announced that there will be an intramural touch football program this fall. The opening day of the season has not yet been determined, but Zygadlo hopes to begin play this weekend.

Various Bicentennial and Metro subway construction projects had threatened to end the program this fall.

"The only real difference will be that we will now have to play a lot of games on Friday afternoons," Zygadlo said.

Although the scheduling of times has yet to be completed, Zygadlo has been told by the D.C. Department of Recreation that fields will be available at 23rd St. and Constitution on Fridays and Sundays, at 22nd St. and Independence Ave. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and in East Potomac Park on Friday.

Despite the last minute decision to continue the program, Zygadlo

said he expects to have a good turnout for this year's league. "Last season we had between 40 and 50 teams. I fully expect to have the same number this year," he said.

Transportation may prove a problem for those teams who will be playing in East Potomac Park, Zygadlo said. "I just hope enough people will have cars available so we can schedule a complete slate of games down there on Friday afternoons."

The chances of having an intramural touch football league looked bleak until the last minute because of the construction of Constitution Gardens and the efforts by the Park Service to beautify East Potomac Park.

Originally, the city had announced that some of the pavilions used in the Folk Life Festival south of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool would remain there permanently. Zygadlo said that he was told that the playing fields on that sight will now be reclaimed, possibly in time for intramural softball in the spring.



Although Griffiths Dambe played with shin splints, he showed excellent form against Johns Hopkins Wednesday. Coach Edeline said he will play in the next game.

## GW Squeezes By Hopkins

A freak goal by fullback Thierry Boussard gave the GW soccer team a 1-0 win over Johns Hopkins in a scrimmage yesterday in Baltimore.

Boussard's goal came at 37:21 of the first half. The 25-foot shot sailed into the upper right hand

corner of the net, just over the outstretched hands of the Hopkins goalkeeper.

Left wing, Julio Mazzarella, who coach Georges Edeline called, "the first natural left winger we have ever had," suffered a twisted ankle in the

scrimmage. He was the only Buff casualty and Edeline said it is uncertain when he will return to the lineup.

Fuad Al-Bussairi, GW's 5'5" midfielder, particularly impressed Edeline with his ball-handling ability during the game. "Fuad played against some much bigger players and has more than held his own," Edeline said.

Goalkeeper Jeff Brown turned in a fine performance in shutting out the Bluejays. Brown, a freshman from Carroll High School in Washington, has far exceeded all expectations, according to Edeline. Brown got help on defense from Boussard and fellow fullback Pat Fastusi.

Griffiths Dambe turned in a good performance on Wednesday, although he has been plagued by shin splints this fall. Edeline said he fully expects Dambe to be ready to play in Saturday's regular season opener against Richmond, here at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

"Richmond is the kind of team that can surprise you. They play aggressively with a lot of movement. It will be an interesting game," Edeline said.

## Sports Shorts

A special tennis and golf bus leaves Building K at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. every Friday afternoon for Hains Point. The bus is free to GW students and returns by 3:15 p.m. Equipment is available. For information call 676-6280.

All students interested in horseback riding are asked to attend an Organizational Meeting Friday, Sept. 17, at noon at Building K. Call 676-6280 for information.

Women's squash intramurals are scheduled Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2-4 p.m. in the Smith Center. Contact Jeanne Snodgrass, room 210, Smith Center (676-7122).

Anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team should attend a meeting on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge of the Smith Center.

The women's crew will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 409 in the Marvin Center. Anyone interested in joining the team is urged to attend.

As a preliminary to the 2 p.m. GW-Richmond soccer game on Saturday, two area youth teams will square off at noon. The Braddock Road Runners and the Chantilly Panthers are made up of 12 year-old players. Both games will be played at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

The baseball team will play a doubleheader against American Saturday, at noon, on the West Ellipse. The Buff will play American in a single contest on Sunday at American, also starting at noon.

Sign up now for the GW Booster Club in room 219C of the Smith Center. The membership fee is \$5.

## Volleyers Get Female Coach

by Judy Schaper  
Asst. Sports Editor

Vickie Brown, the new GW women's volleyball coach, is the first coach hired this semester. She becomes the fifth female coach in the previously male-dominated coaching staff of the women's athletic department.

Brown comes to GW with a varied background in volleyball. She played independent volleyball (outside of high school and college), and in leagues with the YWCA. She coached at Fairmount State College in West Virginia and Colonel Richards High School in Maryland. Brown is also a certified volleyball official in Maryland.

Although volleyball practice began only last week she feels the women trying out for the team have the potential to become a strong squad. "We need a lot of work on footwork, speed and agility. The basics you might say," Brown said.

Susan Meadows, the athletic trainer, is assisting Brown in coaching the team. "She takes care of the training; the running, weight training and general

conditioning, and I handle the skills involved in the actual playing," Brown said.

There are seven scholarship players on the team this season, according to Brown. They include returning students Nadine and Nancine Dombrowski, Edna Fay, and Carmen Samuel.

The other three scholarship players are Becky Bryant, Janis Ebaugh, and Jeanne Dutterer, transfer students from Catonsville Community College in Baltimore.

Brown said that she will probably demand more from the scholarship players. "I'm not really used to coaching women with scholarships. Everywhere I've coached, the women have just done it for the love of the game," Brown said.

Brown replaces Kevin Colgate as the volleyball mentor. Colgate said he believed that the women's team should be coached by women and expressed pleasure at the department's choice for his replacement.

Generally, the players on the team seem to feel more relaxed with a female coach. "It's hard to make a judgement this early in the season," Fay said. "She makes us work harder, but everyone seems to like her."

## Red Lion

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NY Style Deli Sandwiches served from 11:30 AM til 2 AM Mon-Fri

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Second Most Unusual Room in the  
World

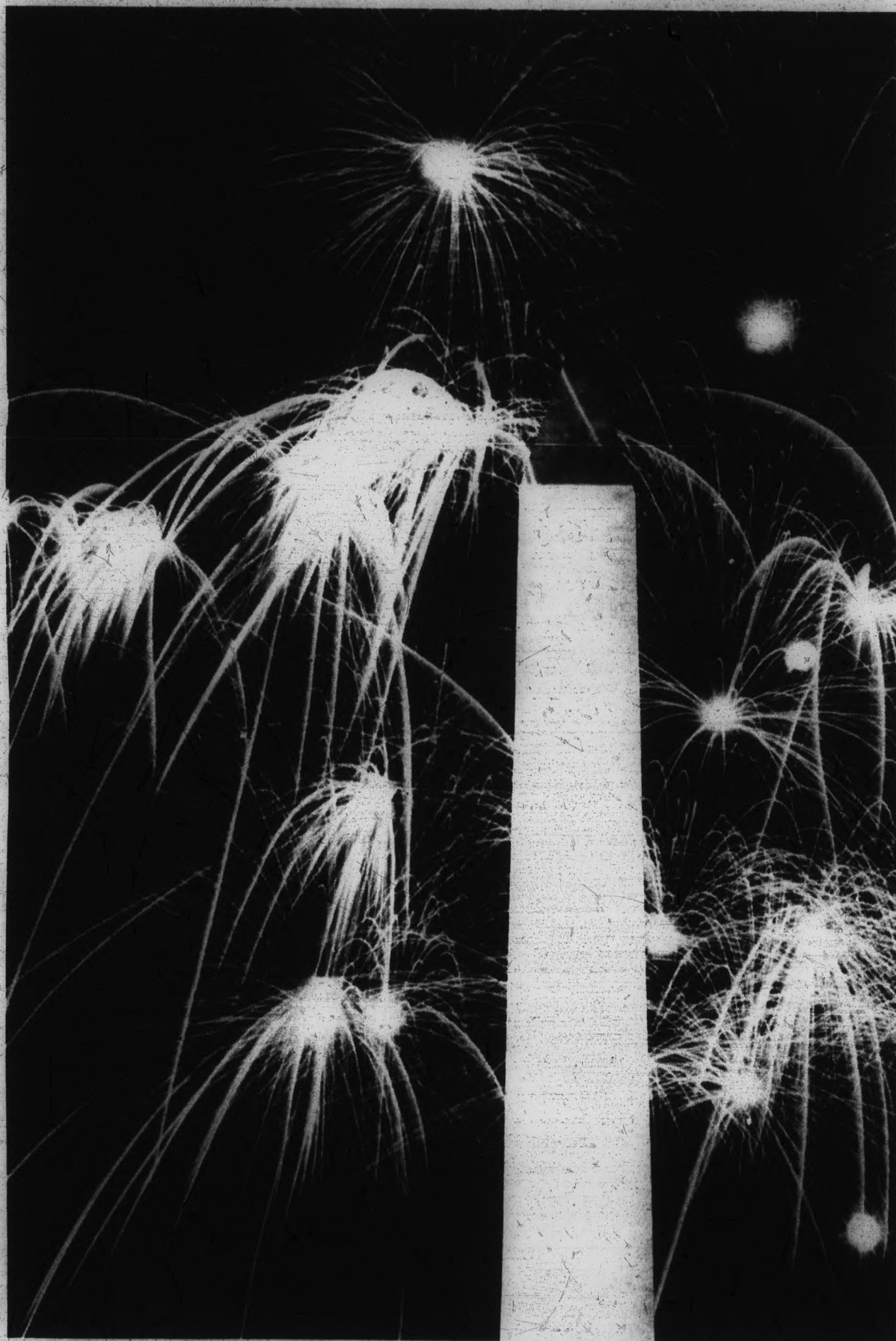
### Regular Hours

5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.  
5:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Fri.  
6:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Sat.  
Closed Sundays

American  
Cancer Society



# There will be another July 4th on September 18th.



July 4th is fireworks. Celebrating the birth of America.

September 18th is fireworks, too—the greatest international fireworks ever. Over 10,000 colorful bursts will celebrate the hope that is America.

It will also be a day of birth—of new life and new vision through the inspiring words of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. His is a vitally important message—for you and our world.

September 18th. A day of celebration. A day of new life. Don't miss it!



Hear Reverend Sun Myung Moon



Watch the beautiful Korean Folk Ballet!

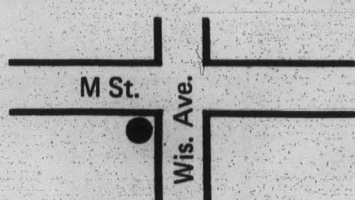


Listen to the exuberant Go-World Brass Band!



Enjoy the sound of Sunburst!

Free Shuttle Bus to the Monument



For Information  
call 333-5960

Meet us  
at the  
Monument.  
Sept. 18th.

God Bless America Festival  
with the World's Greatest  
International Fireworks

#### FESTIVAL PROGRAM

3:00 PM  
International  
entertainment  
by over 200  
performers  
6:00  
Official opening  
of the Festival  
6:15  
New Hope Singers  
International  
6:30  
Folk-rock music  
by Sunburst  
6:45  
Korean Folk Ballet  
7:00  
Address by  
Reverend Moon  
7:30  
Grand finale by  
all performers  
7:45  
The World's  
Greatest  
International  
Fireworks



For information call 466-4260 or write to: God Bless America Festival, 1365 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

THE GOD BLESS AMERICA FESTIVAL IS A PROJECT OF THE UNIFICATION CHURCH